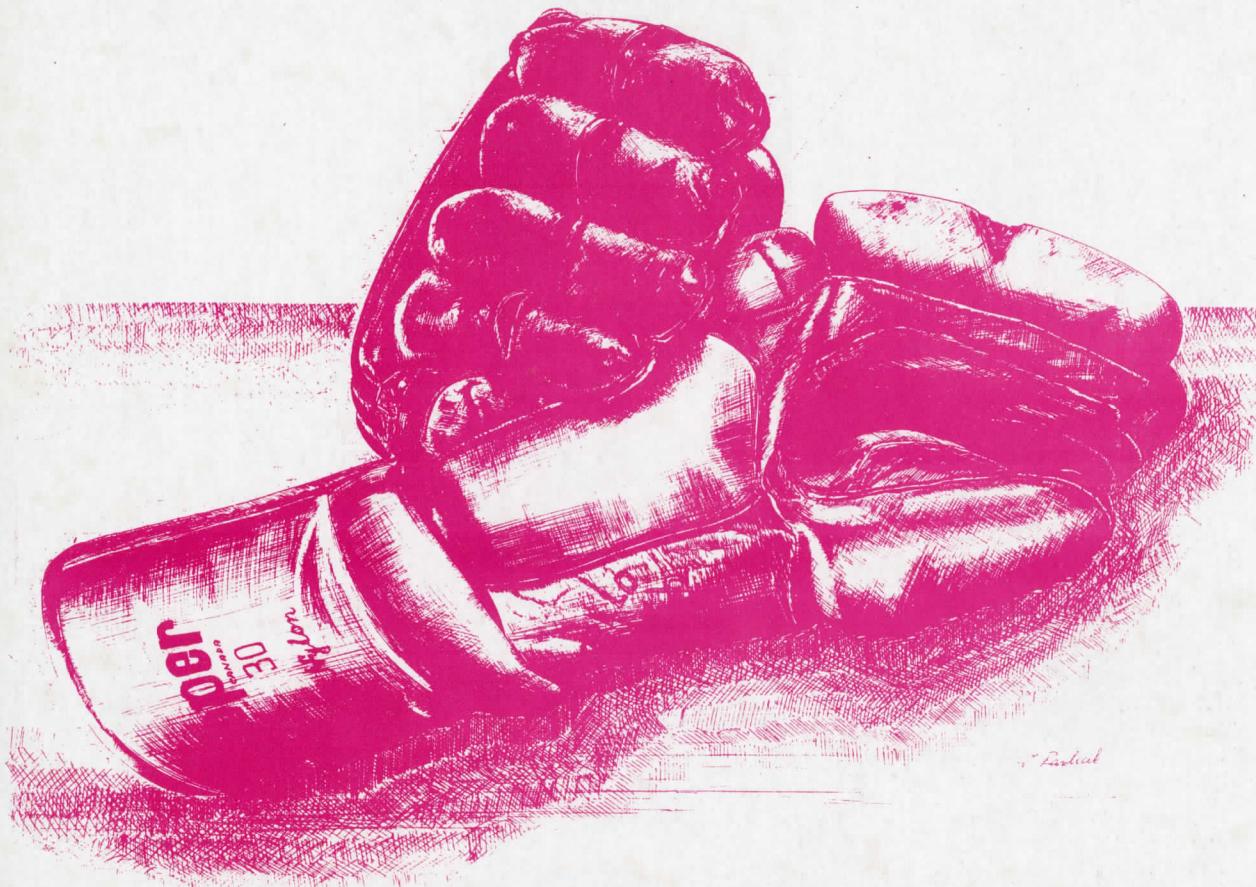


CANADIAN NATIONAL UNDER-18 WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP



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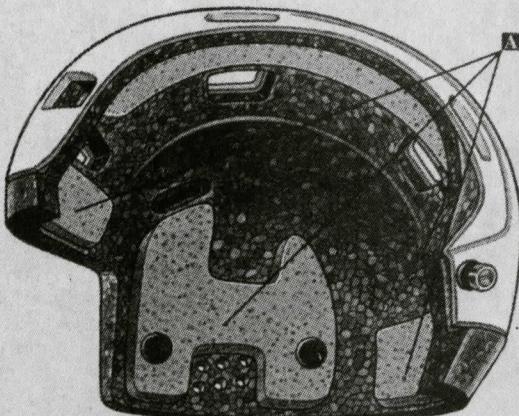
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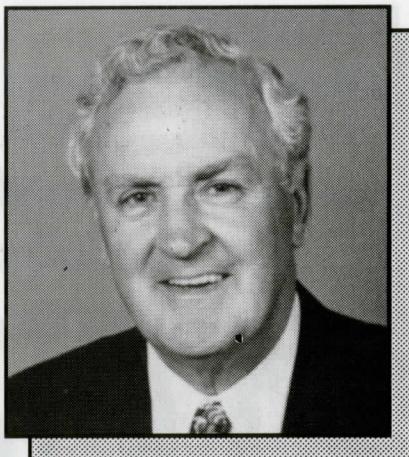
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Murray J. Costello
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It is my pleasure on behalf of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to extend a sincere welcome to players, coaches, officials, spectators and news media in attendance at this inaugural Under-18 Women's National Hockey Championship.

Female hockey in Canada and throughout the world, has made remarkable progress in the last years. With the scheduling of the first ever National Championship for players under 18 years of age, we recognize the growth and unassailable credibility of women's hockey in Canada.

At this moment, as two time world champions, Canada enjoys a position as leader in the world. However, rather than rest on these laurels, we have chosen to promote the continued development of hockey for girls and women at all levels and ages.

This new championship responds to criteria outlined for all new events in women's hockey by our Female Council: promotion, participation, technical development, and above all, perspective.

To the players ... congratulations for earning the right to participate in this Under-18 National Championship. I encourage you to play to the best of your abilities, to enjoy this opportunity to make new friends and to create some memories which will last you a lifetime.

To the dedicated volunteers our sincere appreciation for your tireless efforts and to the parents of these young women our thanks for your support and encouragement which has allowed them to participate fully in our great game.

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Kathy McDonald
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It is with great pleasure that I welcome all of you to the first ever National Under-18 Women's Hockey Championships. We at Concordia are very happy to have the opportunity to host this exciting event.

As you know this is a first! Finally young female hockey players have their own opportunity to perform and excel at a national level. You can expect these championships to become the core of a national developmental effort for girl ice hockey players. The players you will be seeing on the ice this week will undoubtedly be the future stars of Canadian National and Olympic teams. The emergence of women's hockey in the Canadian sport structure as an Olympic sport is a natural progression in the development of women's sport.

Women's ice hockey at Concordia has a long, illustrious history. We have worked hard to create a programme that offers excellent competition, leadership and opportunities for our student-athletes to grow and mature. On behalf of Concordia University, I would like to extend a warm welcome to the teams participating in this historic event. Concordia has taken a leadership role in this development in recent years, through its highly successful interuniversity programme, the establishment of the first-ever women's hockey school, and the support it gives to provincial and national programmes.

We are thrilled to have this chance to expand our support for the development of the sport for young girls by hosting this event.

Good luck to all athletes. Play hard, have fun and take a moment to congratulate yourself for your contribution to sporting history.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kathy McDonald".

Kathy McDonald
Acting Director
Recreation & Athletics
Concordia University



Karen Wallace
Acting Director
CAHA Female Council
Representative

On behalf of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Female Council, I am pleased to offer a warm and sincere welcome to all participants to our first ever Under-18 National Championship. Planning such an event and seeing it come to fruition has been exciting and we know that you, the player, will make it successful.

Sincerest thanks to the Host Committee for the diligent hours spent in preparing and organizing. To the sponsors and the many dedicated volunteers, your hard work and support are deeply appreciated.

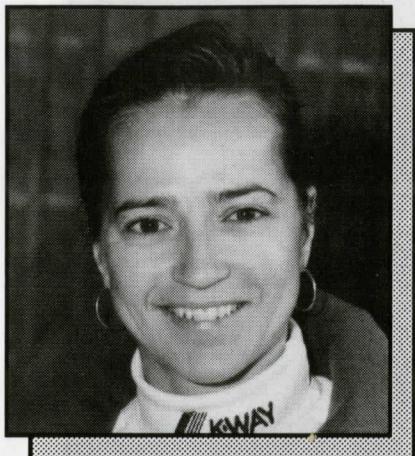
The Council firmly believes that each and every person affiliated with this event has established themselves as a winner and will leave Quebec with such legacies as new friends, the experience of having been involved with premier players in the country and the "fun" of having been involved.

My personal good wishes to one and all. I look forward to the upcoming days with eagerness and anticipation. I sincerely hope I will have an opportunity to meet each and everyone involved.

Yours in hockey,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Karen Wallace". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "Karen" on top and "Wallace" below it, both starting with a capital letter.

Karen Wallace,
CAHA Female Council Representative

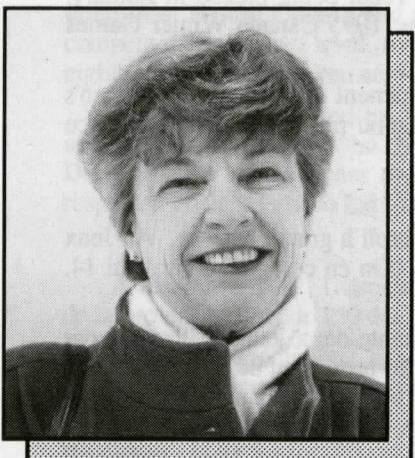


Sylvie Daigle

The selection of former Olympic gold medalist Silvie Daigle as chairperson of Canada's first-ever Under-18 Women's National Hockey Championship underlines the growth of women's hockey in Canada and its arrival as an Olympic sport.

Sylvie was one of Canada's most successful Olympic athletes. The five-time World Champion speed-skater captured first place in the 1500 metre race when the event debued as a demonstration sport in 1988 Calgary Olympics. Four years later she was a member of the gold medal relay team in the Albertville Olympics and lost a chance for a second gold when a broken skate blade eliminated her from the 50 metre competition, her speciality.

Women's hockey has followed a similar path as speed-skating. The premier World Championships were held in 1989 in Ottawa when Team Canada defeated the United States in the tourney's final game before 7 000 partisan fans.



Teresa Humes

Although she retired from the Concordia Athletic Department in 1986, the memory of her commitment to the women's hockey programme remains. Theresa's sincerity, warmth and positive attitude touched all those who have met her. It is only fitting that the country's premier hockey tournament is named after this extraordinary woman.



P.E.I. Under-18 Women's Team

Front row, left to right: Devon Broome, Kate McQuaid, Lisa Campbell, Jacinthe Arsenault, Sandy Arsenault, Jerrie MacLeod, Corinne Allen, Bobbie Jo Oatway, Melissa Panting

Back row, left to right: Susan Dalziel (manager), Robyn Aiken, Sandra MacLean, Leisa MacIntosh, Marcia Peters, Heather Power, Cristal Dennis, Louanne McQuaid (equipment manager) Vernon Frizzell (coach)

Missing from photo: Linda Irving (assistant coach)

As in other provinces women's hockey in Prince Edward Island is growing by leaps and bounds. At the time of the first 1991 Canada winter games, P.E.I. had four female minor hockey teams. Today that number has grown to 14 teams. Seven women's teams also operate in the province.

The province's hockey jamboree was held in late December. Forty two younger girls registered for this event. The young women enjoyed meeting and playing with young women from various parts of the province; parents were very enthusiastic with the jamboree concept and have asked that another one be held in the near future.

Last fall an identification camp attracted 65 girls and young women ranging in age from 12 to 17 years. From that camp a group was selected to attend practices with the Provincial Under-18 Team being picked in January. Participation in the Under-18 Nationals is the first step in the development of our 1995 Canada Winter Games Team.

P.E.I. is proud to be hosting the Atlantic Shield in March. This major tournament divided into a women's division and a midget girl's division, will bring teams together from the four Atlantic provinces. In a province where female hockey is booming this should be another boost for the program.

Comme dans les autres provinces, le hockey féminin à l'Île du Prince Edward croît à grande vitesse. Au Jeux d'hiver du Canada en 1991, IPE avait quatre équipes de hockey mineur féminines. On en compte aujourd'hui 14. Sept équipes seniors opèrent aussi dans la province.

Le jamboree de hockey de la province a pris place à la fin décembre. Quarante-deux jeunes filles se sont inscrites. Les jeunes hockeyeuses ont bien aimé rencontrer et jouer avec d'autres filles provenant de différents coins de la province. Les parents ont démontré beaucoup d'enthousiasme au jamboree et ont même demandé qu'un autre prenne place dans le futur.

L'automne dernier un camp d'identification a attiré 65 filles et jeunes femmes entre l'âge de 12 et 17 ans. De ce camp un groupe a été retenu pour participer à des pratiques pour la sélection de l'équipe provinciale des 18 et moins qui avait lieu en janvier. La participation au Championnat national des 18 ans et moins est la première étape du développement de notre équipe au Jeux d'hiver du Canada de 1995.

IPE est fier d'être l'hôte du Atlantic Shield qui aura lieu au mois de Mars. Cet important tournoi qui aura une division senior femmes et midget femmes, réunira des équipes des quatre provinces Atlantiques. Dans une province où le hockey féminin est en pleine croissance, ce tournoi devrait être une autre aide pour le programme.



Ontario Under 18 Blue Team

Back row, left to right: Rick Osborne, Deb Adams, Liane Mayer, Laura MacKenzie, Stacy Colarrosi, Lesley Zimmer, Robyn Davis, Nadine Bourdeau, Krista Geiger, Chantal Renaud, Jessica Audet, Jenny Rawson, Karina Verdun, Cathy Phillips, Doug Rollins

Front row, left to right: Pam Harvey, Tamra Jones, Michele Fortier, Donna Forbes, Wendy MacDonald, Sharon Jackson, Amy Simson, Cheryl Nicholson

Absent: Sarah Cunningham, Carl Noble

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When the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association requested that we organize a second team to compete in the National Under 18 Championships it gave Ontario a unique opportunity to provide an additional twenty players the experience of participating at the national level.

The Ontario Women's Hockey Association then selected the additional athletes from our final camp in Brampton. Nine of the players on this team represent Eastern Ontario, six are from the western part of the province, three from central Ontario and two players are from the northern part of the province. Thirteen of these players compete at the midget level, five at the bantam and two at the intermediate level. Five of these players are fifteen, eight are sixteen and seven are seventeen years of age.

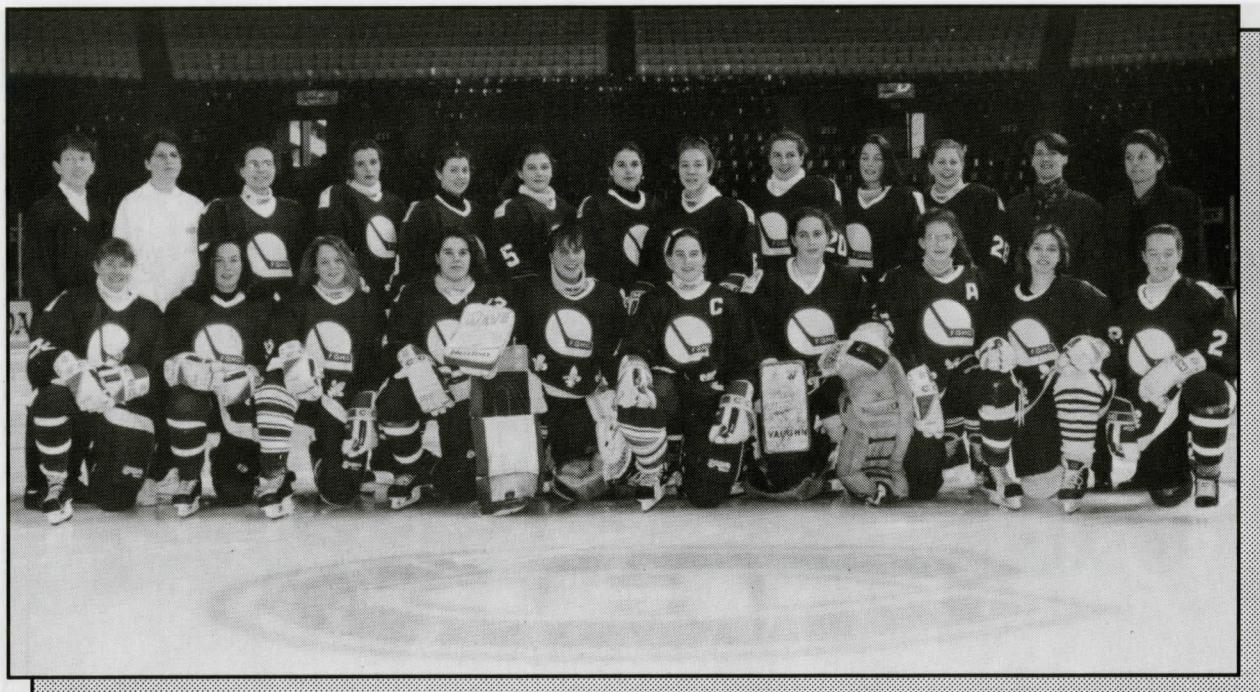
This team is coached by Rick Osborne who presently coaches the Mississauga Bantam "A" team. He is assisted by Deb Adams, who coached the Ontario team at the Canadian Winter Games in Prince Edward Island and Doug Rollins who coaches the Ottawa Bantam "A" team. This team is managed by Cathy Phillips, a highly respected goaltender who led Canada to victory in the 1990 World Championship.

À l'automne 1992, l'association Ontarienne de hockey féminin a eu des camps préliminatoires à trois endroits de la province. Plus de 150 des plus habiles hockeyeuses se sont présentées à ces camps.

Lorsque l'Association Canadienne de hockey amateur demande que nous formions deux équipes ceci donne une chance unique pour vingt autres Ontariennes d'avoir l'expérience de participer au niveau national.

L'association Ontarienne de Hockey Féminin a alors choisi les athlètes additionnelles du dernier camp à Brampton. Neuf joueuses de cette équipe viennent de l'ouest de l'Ontario, trois de l'Ontario centrale et deux du nord de la province. De ces joueuses, treize compétitionnent au niveau midget, cinq au niveau bantam et deux au niveau intermédiaire. Cinq des ces joueuses ont quinze ans, huit ont seize ans, et sept joueuses ont dix-sept ans.

Cette équipe est dirigée par Rick Osborne qui dirige présentement l'équipe Bantam "A" de Mississauga. Ses adjoints sont Deb Adams qui était l'entraîneur chef de l'équipe Ontarienne au Jeux d'hiver du Canada à l'Île du Prince Edward. Doug Rollins est l'entraîneur chef de l'équipe Bantam "A" d'Ottawa et le second entraîneur-adjoint. La gérante de l'équipe est Cathy Phillips, gardien-de-but grandement respectée, qui a mené le Canada à la médaille d'or lors du Championnat Mondial de 1990.



Team Quebec

Team Quebec will ice a young, quick, skilled team that boasts nine returning players from the 1991 team that captured the bronze medal in the WInter games in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The veterans include goalkeeper Mylène Benoit and Karine Gaul, Julie Lessard on defense and forwards Janick Boivin, Annie Boucher, Geneviève Nadeau, Kathleen O'Reilly, Caroline Proulx and Tammy Shewchuck.

The list of newcomers is headed by sixteen-year old team captain Caroline Proulx, and forwards Jessica Daneau, aged 16, and Julie Lessard, aged 17, who will be the assistant team captains.

All these young women have been playing for an average of eight years.

The team was selected following a final selection camp held last July.

Head Coach of the Quebec Team is Julie Healy, associated with Concordia University's Women's Ice Hockey coaching staff since 1985. Coach Healy has been an integral part of the Concordia success story which has seen the Stingers win four consecutive provincial titles, seven out of the last ten championships.

The coaching staff also includes Diane Michaud from Quebec City and Diane Gadoury from Rougemont. Physiotherapist Michèle Joyal from Tracy will assist the trio. Directing operations of the team is Elyse Grenier, Programme Coordinator for the Q.I.H.F.

Le Québec présent une équipe jeune, rapide et capable de bien tirer son épingle du jeu tant en offensive qu'en défensive.

Neuf des 20 jeunes hokeyeuses qui composent l'équipe ont fait partie de la formation qui a défendu les couleurs de la province lors de Jeux du Canada de 1991: les gardiennes Mylène Benoit et Karine Gaul, le défenseur Julie Lessard et les attaquantes Janick Boivin, Annie Boucher, Geneviève Nadeau, Kathleen O'Reilly, Caroline Proulx et Tammy Shewchuck.

Caroline Proulx, 16 ans, agit comme capitaine et elle est secondée par Jessica Daneau, 16 ans et Julie Lessard, 17 ans.

La moyenne d'âge de l'équipe est de 15 ans et demi; Stéphanie Villandré et Marilyn Boucher étant, à 13 ans, les plus jeunes. Leur gabarit moyen est de cinq pieds et quatre pouces et de 128 livres; la plus grande de taille étant de loin Jessica Daneau avec ses cinq pieds et neuf pouces alors que les plus petits sont Mercédès Noëlmans et Stéphanie Villandré avec cinq pieds et deux pouces.

Ces jeunes filles pratiquent le hockey, en moyenne, depuis huit ans.

Les 20 Québécoises ont mérité un poste à l'issue du camp de sélection final qui a eu lieu du 28 au 30 décembre 1992. Un camp de développement où 46 jeunes filles avaient été invitées s'était d'abord tenu du 12 au 1 juillet 1992. Une première sélection avait été effectuée à cette occasion.

L'entraîneure-chef de la formation québécoise est Julie Healy qui est associée au programme de hockey sur glace féminin à l'Université Concordia depuis 1985, formation dominante sur la scène du hockey universitaire québécois.

Elle est assistée dans sa tâche par Diane Michaud, de Québec et par Diane Gaboury, de Rougemont. Le trio est complété de la physiothérapeute Michèle Joyal, de Tracy. Elyse Grenier, coordonnatrice à la F.Q.H.Q., agit comme



Ontario Under 18 Red Team

Back row, left to right: Jim McInnes, Jodi Glazer, Jodi Smith, Rebecca Kellar, Katy Foley, Christine Etele, Allyson Fox, Marcie Deering, Sommer West, Kelly Smith, Tammi Pickford, Bussie Robinson, Jayna Hefford, Jackie Heys, Beth Duff, Ken Dufton

Front row, left to right: Becky Price, Amy Turek, Cheryl Pounder, Samantha Holmes, Lisa Hanlon, Amanda Benoit, Sarah Racicot, Marie Morin

Absent: Dr. Robert Jones

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Forty-eight of these athletes were selected to attend a final camp in central Ontario where twenty of them were selected to represent the Province as the Ontario Red team. Four of the players are from the western part of the province, eight are from the central region and eight are from the eastern region. The team has one fourteen year old player, two fifteen year players, six who are sixteen and eleven who are seventeen. Over half of the team presently play on midget "A" teams, while five play on senior "AA" teams, one on a bantam team and three on intermediate teams.

The head coach of this team is Ken Dufton, who has coached the Toronto Aeros at the last three Senior National Championships. He is assisted by Jodi Glazer, a player at the last three senior nationals and Beth Duff, who presently coaches the Kingston Midget team. This team is managed by Dr. Robert Jones.

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Quarante-huit des ces athlètes furent sélectionnées pour participer au dernier camp en Ontario central. De ce camp 20 filles furent choisies pour représenter l'équipe rouge de la province d'Ontario. L'équipe est formée de quatre joueuses de l'ouest de la province, huit du centre, et huit joueuses de l'est de la province. L'équipe consiste de 1 joueuse de quatorze ans, deux joueuses de quinze ans, six joueuses de quinze ans, six joueuses de seize ans et onze joueuses de dix-sept ans. La moitié de l'équipe joue présentement dans des équipes midget "A", alors que 5 joueuses jouent dans des équipes senior "AA", 1 joueuse dans une équipe bantam et 3 dans des équipes intermédiaires.

L'entraîneur-chef de l'équipe est Ken Dufton qui a dirigé les Toronto Aeros au trois derniers championnats Nationaux senior. Ses assistantes sont Jodi Glazer qui a participée en tant que joueuse au trois derniers championnats nationaux senior et Beth Duff et qui dirige présentement l'équipe midget de Kingston. Le gérant de l'équipe et le Dr. Robert Jones.



Team Saskatchewan

Back row, left to right: Dick Wiest, Janice Rumble, Tara Lee Flaman, Pamela Leier, Carrie MacSorley, Loralee Eastland, Amy Bechard, Jana Dewar, Kelly Bechard, Jodi Campbell, Kareena Kwasnich, Bob Balfour
Middle row, left to right: Stacey Paquin, Terra Reynoldson, Chantel Davidson, Rhonda Quiring, Trina Rissling, Erin Balfour, Alison Stewart, Stephanie Wiest
Front row, left to right: Nancy Gizen, Charlene Tymia

Front row, left to right: Nancy Giron, Shannen Vynmar

Team Saskatchewan is a microcosm of the province itself, deriving its 17-player roster from both rural and urban backgrounds. The team was assembled from members of the Midget Cougars and the Bantam Royals of the Queen City Hockey League of Regina after a two-day camp in December.

They prepared for the Nationals with a best-of-three series against the Notre Dame Hounds, winning the playdown in two straight games. Despite a lack of experience, Team Saskatchewan is looking forward to playing well in the National Championships.

Équipe formée de 17 joueuses provenant de milieu rural et urbain. En décembre, il y a eu un camp de deux jours. Les joueuses étant membres de l'équipe Bantam, les Royals, les deux faisant partie de la ligue "Queen City Hockey League" à Régina.

Elles se sont préparées pour le Championnat en jouant un 2 de 3 contre les Hounds de Notre-Dame. Elles ont gagnée la serie 2 contre 0. Malgré un manque d'expérience, Équipe-Saskatchewan attend avec impatience ce tournoi National.



Team Alberta

Airdie Junior Girls, Front row, left to right: Niki Ree, Sarah Murray, Kari Colpitts, Andrea Stabbler, Virginia Gill, Amanda Barrett, Sandra Mikula, Terri Turner

Back row, left to right: Kathy Berg (asst. coach), Hayley Wickenheiser, Robin Crilly Val Gill, Jenn Braun, Sheryl McGuire, Erin Eldridge, Sherri Jones, Deb Marek (goal coach), Shannon Miller (head coach)

Missing: Erin Leslie, Stacey Welsh

The Alberta representative in the Junior National Championship is a club team from Calgary. These young women currently compete in the provincial AAA Senior League and won the right to represent Alberta at this competition by winning a best-of-three series against an Edmonton junior team.

Female hockey in Alberta is growing strong and fast, developing a broad base for the grassroots program, as well as providing opportunities for the elite players. Players 15 years of age and under play together on female teams, but compete in the already established minor hockey leagues against boy's teams. In Calgary, players 16 and 17 years of age are divided into a developmental team and an elite team. These two teams are considered junior-age teams and are a stepping stone between the minor and senior league. These teams play in the senior league, providing a variety of competition for both of them. This stepping-stone process allows the young women to play within their own age group, as well as to receive the benefits from competing in the already well-established senior league. This feeder system from minor to junior to senior teams appears to be a positive step in the growth and development of female hockey in Alberta.

Les représentantes de l'Alberta pour le Championnat National Jr. sont une équipe de Calgary. Ces jeunes filles compétitionnent dans la ligue senior provinciale "AAA" et ont gagné le droit de représenter l'Alberta en gagnant un 2 contre 3 contre une équipe junior d'Edmonton.

Le Hockey féminin en Alberta se développe rapidement. Les joueuses de 15 ans et moins jouent ensemble dans une ligue minor déjà établie contre des équipes masculines. À Calgary, les joueuses de 16 et 17 ans, sont divisées en deux: soit sur une équipe de développement, soit sur une équipe élite. Ces deux équipes sont considérées d'âge junior, et elles sont intermédiaires entre la ligue minor et la ligue senior. Cette intermédiaire permet aux jeunes femmes de participer à deux différents niveaux. Ce système, de junior à senior, semble avoir un résultat positif dans le développement du Hockey féminin en Alberta.



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Le banquet pour le Championnat national de hockey féminin des moins de 18 ans aura lieu à 20 h00 le samedi 20 février à l'Université Concordia, collège Loyola.

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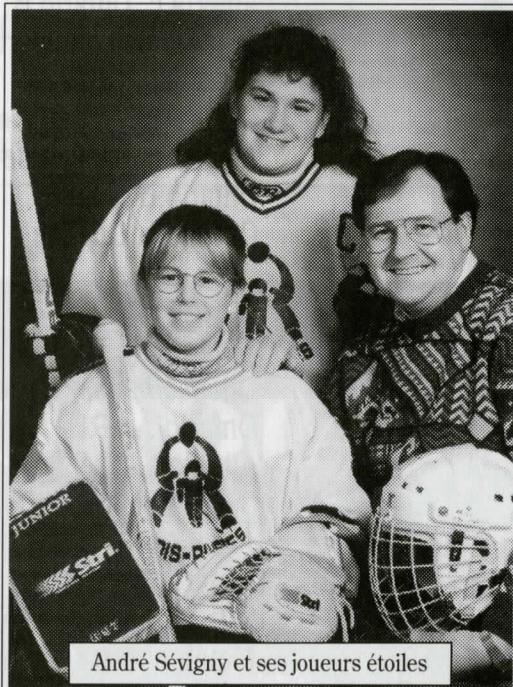


Grâce à André Sévigny, nos jeunes ont un but dans la vie.

«Pour moi, ce que les jeunes attendent de la société, c'est pas compliqué. Offre-leur de se dépasser, de travailler en équipe, donner leur ton appui... tu vas en faire des gagnants!»

Voilà le but proposé aux jeunes de la Mauricie par André Sévigny, un employé de la Banque Royale oeuvrant bénévolement dans le monde du hockey mineur.

Après avoir été entraîneur à Trois-Rivières, André a décidé d'ouvrir de nouveaux horizons à nos jeunes. Dès 1985, il réussit à rassembler tous les intervenants nécessaires à la formation d'équipes de hockey Élite. Résultat: des centaines de jeunes, peu importe leurs moyens financiers, ont eu l'occasion



André Sévigny et ses joueurs étoiles

de sortir et de bouger en se mesurant aux équipes d'autres régions.

Avec plus de 20 ans d'expérience à raison de 10 heures par semaine comme responsable de tournois et de divers comités, André a donné aux Trifluviens une ligue de hockey qui aide nos jeunes à grandir et dont tous peuvent être fiers. Cet engagement bénévole, il le

poursuit aujourd'hui à titre de président du Comité de discipline régional.

Merci André... et merci aussi à tous les autres bénévoles de la Banque Royale qui, dans la région de la Mauricie et partout au Québec, font don de leur personne pour le mieux-être de notre monde.

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